

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer tonight; light to moderate northwest to northeast wind.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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Published Every Day
Except Sunday

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc) 8:30 a.m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p.m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m.

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3 CENTS PER COPY

POPE HITS DISPLAY OF NAZI EMBLEMS

Chiang Routs Weakened Japs

Skinny Skribbles



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

HUGE NIPPON FORCE ON DEFENSIVE

Chinese Claim 34,000 Tokyo Fighters Killed

Card comes careening over the Tehachapi and flutters on my desk, just to call attention to its arrival. So I pick 'em up and find that Paul A. Eller, cogent name at the bottom, and says he has attached directly to the California Motor hotel, at Bakersfield, and for me to stop and say hello if at any time should be my traveling direction. As an inducement, Paul says the hotel is scientifically air conditioned, and you can't tell me that isn't an inducement—in Bakersfield. Paul breathed the ozone around Santa Ana for seven years, then migrated. He adds an extra card to the collection, and I am to give it to Bill Ellis—if I think of it—and knowing Ellis' curiosity he will help me think of it.

Another communication from much farther south of us. Some place in Mexico. Scene, a cafe, and more. An old wine, women and song location. Don't know why any one should send me that kind of a card. I can't even sing at a service club, let alone in old Mexico where the castanets are clicking and skirts whirling to give color and encouragement. My correspondent says: "Oh, how they feel that way about it why in the dickens didn't they take me with them?"

Ten members of a service club pledged to bring their mothers with them to a meeting in honor of Mother's day. Those ten members are fortunate to be able to have mother with them. That joy with most of us is only a memory, but what a hallowed one.

Budget balancing is becoming quite a political trick. It can be done if you take in as much money as you spend. Col. Merriman says he expects by June 30, unless some unforeseen emergency arises, to have the state in the black. I can take any state in the union, or the union itself, and put it in the black, but I'll have the taxpayers in the red if I do it.

Unless "Brick" Gaines was at the Orange dedication of the Santa Fe depot it wasn't official, and we'll have to do it all over again. "Brick" is our county editor and he either goes or is supposed to go just as many places as Ed Ainsworth. When I get so I can walk again I'll make an investigation and find out if the exercises were satisfactory. If not, well, "Brick" and I will remediate, and you can bet there won't be four hundred people invited to a dinner.

Trunks belonging to Vice-President Garner have been checked from Washington to Uvalde, Tex., which reporters interpret as an early indication of congressional adjournment. Well, some good news should be expected to come out of Washington.

The state must be slipping when we have to go to Wisconsin for leadership for a third party. California has more parties and isms and theories and "what-haves" than all the rest of the states combined. If we did overlook this no admission should have been made. Let's stand on an undefeated record. Like old man December, our state, right or wrong, but our state. There is about as much sense in this advice as there is in a lot of other things we are doing.

Notice a dispatch where the Indians want their land back. Some one should tell them to forget it. It isn't the same land the government took away from them. The dirt isn't much different, but the title is a little cloudy.

This is a great life. I have an infection on my right knee, a boil on the left leg, a Cecil Bruner rose on my coat lapel, the morning paper, few friends, half a dozen sympathetic relatives, and thankful conditions are no worse. This is a great life, if you escape its health.

Mexico City has been visited by a sharp earthquake. This is the same place from which the American and British oil men got a shock.

Death breaks the seal of silence and Bob Davis, veteran newspaper man, releases the incidents which caused the tragic break in friendship between Woodrow Wilson and Col. Edward House. The incidents were not of House's creation, and he excused the attitude of the then president on the grounds of ill health. To me the important part

PETITION FILED TO PROVE DEATH

Petitions to establish the death of two missing men were on file today in superior court as a former employer claimed an interest in one estate and a 15-year-old orphan hoped for state aid in the case.

Fourteen-year-old Jesus Dominguez was named in one petition, filed by Kenneth Williamson of the welfare department. The boy, the petition said, needs state aid and cannot get it unless his father, Nicolas, missing since 1923, is legally declared dead.

J. N. Isch filed the other petition asking the court to establish the death of P. J. Nixon, who has not been heard from since Oct. 15, 1918. Mr. Nixon left an estate of one lot at Laguna Beach worth \$500, the petition said. Isch, who claims an interest in the estate, asked that Atty. George Tobias be appointed administrator.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

WOOSTER, O. (AP)—The Santa Monica debate team was included today among the 18 survivors in the National Speech tournament as the sixth round opened. The team has received ratings of "outstanding," "Good" and three "excellent" in the five rounds completed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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GENERAL MOTORS PRESIDENT RAPS NATIONAL LABOR BOARD

Knudsen Says Wagner Act Is Drawback To Business in United States

WASHINGTON. (AP)—William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors corporation, told the United States Chamber of Commerce today that the Wagner labor act is "the largest drawback to good industrial relations." Discussing the strikes that have tied up his company's plants at various times in recent months, Knudsen said in a prepared address:

"The National Labor Relations board set up to administer the act makes it impossible even of paying attention to the employer's side of the case."

"He can only be heard when he is summoned, and he knows before he goes that there is no record of a single decision where he has had a ghost of a show, so what?"

The automobile manufacturer's speech renewed an attack on the labor board that started yesterday when Senator Burke (D., Neb.), addressing the labor section of the chamber of commerce convention, demanded that the members of the labor board resign. He proposed that a new board be appointed to represent the viewpoints of labor, management and the public.

The labor section, after hearing Burke, adopted a resolution asking an investigation by congress of the "effects" and administration of the Wagner act, which created the board as a means of assuring workers of the right of collective bargaining.

The resolution probably will be presented to the main body of the convention Thursday.

Knudsen in his speech expressed the belief business is not discouraged, "despite all that is said" against it.

Tracing the history of sit-down strikes in the General Motors plants beginning early last year, he estimated the loss to the men in wages as a result of the first strike "was around 30,000,000 hours, or about \$25,000,000."

Knudsen asserted the only issue in the General Motors strike was collective bargaining. Eventually his company's union problem was solved in some degree, he said, but then the recession set in and the company adopted a short work week, providing the workers an income of about \$22 a week.

"I was called down to Washington by Senator Byrnes' (unemployment) committee and mildly censured for having laid people off," Knudsen continued.

"Attention was called to the corporation's surplus of over \$400,000,000 which, of course, was only part cash, the balance being undistributed capital ploughed back into the business."

Movie Stars Sign At Bowers Museum

The boys who drive both sane and insane for the Indianapolis speedway classic on Memorial day are headed for the Indiana city for try-outs. It's been a long time since I witnessed an automobile race. Not since the days of Tommy Milton and Roscoe Starns and other dare-devils on the rubber-racing. Watching those fellows test their physical strength and the product of engineers is an exciting event. You couldn't eat a sandwich without getting indigestion. About all you got out of it was a nerve test. But for real human and mechanical punishment it has all the thrills. However, you do not need to get into the Indianapolis speedway race to get killed. They're hauling them in from every town and hamlet in the country.

I'm getting so I dislike to pick up the Monday morning papers. They are filled with highway fatalities, and often of such grieved nature that a careful driver almost concludes not to spend any part of Sunday in automobile touring. It isn't the fault of the car. The manufacturers have made the safest vehicle ever placed on the cement, but you can take a safe car and let a reckless person drive it, and someone is going to be killed.

Beads Win Praise At Bowers Museum

The names of Nelson Eddy, Don Ameche and Shirley Temple appear on the guest register at the Bowers' museum, according to Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator. The signatures were placed on the book within the past few months, she said. Ed Ainsworth, Los Angeles news writer, called at the museum yesterday.

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U. S. Chamber Set To Name Directors

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The chamber of commerce of the United States will elect 18 new members of its board of directors tomorrow.

Nominations, made by the chamber's national council and virtually tantamount to election, include:

Thomas J. Strickler, Kansas City; F. A. Irish, Fargo, N. D.; Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco; James W. Spangler, Seattle; James X. Owens, Oklahoma City.

Sheepmen of northern California report that their lambs are being carried off by eagles.

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Kaiser Gives Blessing to Pair at Royal Wedding

DOORN, The Netherlands. (AP)—An imperial figure in the uniform of a commander of the Lifeguard Hussars, the 79-year-old former Kaiser of Germany, today gave the official Hohenzollern blessing to the marriage of his grandson and Grand Duchess Kyra of the Russian Romanoffs.

Former Emperor Wilhelm, who looked much the same as when he ruled over Germany except for his white hair, was first to kiss the bride after the wedding ceremony in the castle which is his home in exile here.

At the wedding dinner following the service the Ex-Kaiser gave brief grandfatherly advice to the young couple, Prince Louis Ferdinand, son of the former crown prince, and the second daughter of Grand Duke Cyril (Cyril) pretender to the lost throne of all the Russias.

Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and her consort, Prince Bernhard, attended the ceremony and dinner.

Today's ceremony, last of three, was performed by the former Kaiser's private chaplain, the Rev. Bruno Doehring. Monday at Potsdam, Germany, they were married by civil service and the rites of the bride's Russian orthodox church.

Louis and his bride are leaving late today for Germany to prepare for their honeymoon trip around the world, gift of the exile of Doorn.

The two houses, whose powerful dynasties were toppled in the World war, in which they were on opposite sides, were not considered formally united until today's ceremony before the head of the House of Hohenzollern.

The couple expect to arrive at New York on the Bremen May 26 and will tour parts of the United States. In Detroit they plan to visit some of the Prince's fellow workers in the automobile factory in which he was employed a few years ago.

Mrs. Dena Isbell Is Improved

Mrs. Dena Isbell, 414 South Grand avenue, Orange, who has been recovering today from a delicate eye operation performed at St. Joseph hospital last week. She is expected to return to her home late this week after undergoing two operations.

Bachelor



Accidents Greatest Menace To Health, Red Cross Hears

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—One of the greatest health problems confronting the American people is that of stopping the "terrible toll of avoidable accidents," American Red Cross delegates were told at their annual convention here today. The number of persons accidentally killed in this country last year was twice the number of American soldiers killed in the World War, Charles H. Hunt of Long Beach, said in an address prepared for today's general session of the 3000 delegates.

"This very hour," said Hunt, a past president of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, "over 26,000 people have been seriously injured, 274 are dead (from all causes) and there has been an economic loss of \$9,500,000, and this goes on for every hour of the 24-hour day."

Deaths from accidents in the home, he said, "are as high as motor vehicle deaths."

The economic loss for accidents in the United States last year, he said, "totaled over \$3,450,000 without taking into consideration the loss of time from work and the loss of highly trained specialists and the thousands who had priceless contributions to make to civilization."

"These proceedings are unnecessary," she said. "If Jackie had contacted me before filing the suit, I am sure we could have ironed out the difficulties."

"Jackie's charges against my husband are groundless and unfair. He knows that Mr. Bernstein has never claimed an interest in the money he earned, and never will."

Hunt said the American Red Cross was approaching this problem through an appeal to school children. He observed:

"We are so used to statistics on violent deaths that it is most difficult to get the adult population to drive, act and live safely, but we can develop in the lives of the coming generations 'safety habits' and a 'safety consciousness' that will make us naturally do the safe thing."

Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco director of public health, said in an address prepared for delivery today that efficient health departments could do more to "check transmissible diseases than any other agency."

"The national record in smallpox is not one to be proud of. With vaccination a certain means of prevention, we still have almost 8000 reported cases of smallpox annually in the United States, a record not to be equalled by any other civilized country and very few primitive races."

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President Roosevelt, in a message read for him last night at the convention dinner, termed the increase in the death toll from motor accidents "one of the appalling problems of our time."

METHODISTS PLAN UNITY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—In the face of "secession" threats, the judicial council of the Methodist Episcopal church south, ruled valid today a conference approved plan to unify American Methodism.

The nine-member "supreme court" of the southern denomination ruled the quadrennial conference now in session was within its rights in voting the southern church into a tri-union to create a new church of some 8,000,000 members.

The council decision removed the last ecclesiastic barrier to the unification.

Anti-unificationists, who raised again the negro question that split the church in 1844, contended the merger violated their laws of religion.

The conference elected seven new bishops yesterday. All said they favored unification.

One way Santa Ana can approach the goal of 50,000 population by 1940 is to encourage Los Angeles business men and their families to live in this community, Dwight Hamilton told members of the Toastmasters club last night.

He visualized Santa Ana as having the possibility of becoming a residential district similar to the better suburbs within a 40-mile radius of New York City.

Chinese reported 70 killed and wounded and 200 houses burned and destroyed in the raid.

The fighting on the Shantung front was spreading westward from the main sector, with severe engagements reported in the hilly regions south of Yihsiien near the Tientsin-Pukow railway line.

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Stories of individual heroism were brought back from the front.

Under the personal orders of General Chiang, it was related, a Chinese officer disguised as a

peasant entered the Japanese-occupied town of Tientsien and recovered the body of General Wang Min-Cheng, commander of the 11th Szechuan division, who was killed there a month ago. His body was smuggled out to be taken to Hankow for memorial services.

Mobile tactics had almost succeeded in establishing a buffer zone 50 miles wide on the north side of the Yellow river in Honan and Shansi provinces.

Japanese, however, still held positions in a few strategic spots on the north bank from which they continued sporadic shelling of Chinese positions along the Lung-hai railway on the south side.

Indiana voters also chose delegates to June conventions which will select senatorial nominees.

Speaker Bankhead was unopposed in his Alabama district. In one Alabama contest attracting widespread attention, Representative Joe Starnes was leading former Senator Thomas J. Heflin, who was trying a political comeback.

In the democratic contest for Alabama's gubernatorial nomination Frank M. Dixon of Birmingham, advocating retention of the state liquor store system, led four other candidates.

In the run-off primary appeared necessary, however, because he did not poll a majority. Chauncey Sparks of Eufaula and R. J. Goode of Gastonburg were fighting for the second place in the run-off.

Incumbent house members in Alabama, Florida, South Dakota and Indiana who sought renomination were leading on the basis of incomplete returns. This group includes Representative Virginia women representatives.

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Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

TODAY
High, 71 degrees at 11 a.m.; low, 68 degrees at 7:30 a.m.

YESTERDAY
High, 74 degrees at 5 p.m.; low, 47 degrees at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	High
A.M.	6:45	1:43	6:09
6	3:35	2:4	6:09
A.M.	4:45	3:44	6:09
May 5	12:48	3:04	3:01
	5:0	0:3	7:51
	5:0	0:3	7:25

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)

May 4 Sun rises 5:01 a.m.; sets 6:36 p.m.

Moon rises 9:16 a.m.; sets 11:27 p.m.

May 5 Sun rises 5:00 a.m.; sets 6:37 p.m.

Moon rises 10:22 a.m.; sets —

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)

Tom Hudspeth, Observer

Barometer 30.20

Relative humidity, 39 per cent.

Dewpoint, 40 degrees

Wind velocity, 9 m.p.h.; wind direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 20 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION

Fair to normal; temperatures above normal; light to moderate northerly wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA Fair to normal; Thursday warmer than normal; Thursday: moderate above normal. Thursday: moderate northwest wind off the coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY Fair and warm; Thursday: fair, with temperatures generally above normal; northerly wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES (AP) Temperatures taken at 4:30 a.m. Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U.S. Weather Bureau as follows:

4:30 High Low

Boston 52 68 41

Chicago 66 88 66

Cleveland 56 82 52

Detroit 54 84 64

Des Moines 52 82 62

Detroit 54 80 52

El Paso 50 79 50

Honolulu 57 84 70

Kansas City 70 84 70

Los Angeles 52 69 52

Memphis 68 82 68

Minneapolis 72 84 70

New Orleans 58 68 54

New York 58 76 58

Omaha 58 76 52

Phoenix 68 80 66

Pittsburgh 64 84 64

St. Louis 42 54 64

Salt Lake City 50 60 50

San Francisco 50 60 50

Seattle 74 88 72

TROUBLE IMPENDS FOR TRAFFIC SCHOOL TRUANTS HERE**SAFETY SUPERVISOR CALLED IN TO SOLVE LOCAL PROBLEM****JUVENILES ORDERED BY COURT TO ATTEND NOW PLAYING HOOKEY**

There will be no more "playing hookey" from the juvenile traffic school in Santa Ana after next Friday. For at this time Gerry Lockner, supervisor of traffic safety education in Southern California, is to show local authorities how to force attendance at the school. Several parents of boys cited to the traffic school are finding excuses why their children should not attend, according to traffic committee man. It is pointed out that the technique employed in confining the juveniles to the school is such at present that some juveniles can evade a class occasionally.

Lockner is coming here Friday to provide for proper procedure to make the school attendance compulsory. Twenty-five cities and communities in California, including Santa Ana, have already adopted the school as part of the sentence which serious traffic violators must serve. Instruction is given in how to drive safely, and hazards or handling an automobile are awarded plaques.

More than 85 per cent of the mayors of California cities have expressed an interest in the contest, Mrs. Mildred E. Bevil, executive secretary of the commission, said.

REBELS START VALENCIA DRIVE

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier). (AP) — Both insurgent and government troops were being shifted to the Castellon front today in preparation for an insurgent drive from Teruel toward Valencia.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, facing formidable government positions behind a line of rivers on the eastern front from the Pyrenees to Tortosa, was said to have weakened his armies in those sectors, leaving the government superior in manpower.

The reinforced insurgent right flank, extending from Teruel northeast to Aliaga, was moving slowly forward in a southeasterly direction through the Guadarrama mountains.

At least 50 persons were killed and many wounded yesterday when insurgent artillery again cut loose and battered Madrid.

Local Churchman's Election Sought

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Seeking the election of Dr. Robert Freeman, for 27 years pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian church, as moderator of the general assembly of the denomination, 26 commissioners of the Los Angeles Presbytery are leaving this week and next for Philadelphia.

The 13 ministerial and 13 lay commissioners were instructed by the Presbytery in its recent meeting to work for Dr. Freeman's selection as head of the Presbyterian church in the United States for the coming year.

Six New Federal Judges Suggested

WASHINGTON. (AP) — The House told that many courts are too heavily burdened, has passed a bill authorizing appointment of six new federal circuit court judges and 18 district judges.

The Senate recently approved 27 new judgeships, but congressional leaders predicted today a joint senate-house committee would adjust the differences in time for final action before adjournment.

John Kitchen Dies In Newport Beach

John Kitchen, 45, died this morning at his home, 6502 Coast Boulevard, Newport Beach, this morning. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner funeral home.

Funeral Notice

ALLEN — Funeral services for William Allen, who died yesterday at his home, 143 North Center Street, Orange, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the Coffey Funeral Chapel in Orange, with the Rev. Robert Burns McAuley and the Rev. M. L. Pearson of the Orange Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

HORSEMAN SUICIDE LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Police reported Silas Brown, 55, manager of a riding academy, shot himself to death after he was told he was wanted for questioning concerning a complaint by a 17-year-old girl.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and especially to the members of the Bakersfield and Los Angeles fire departments, Masonic Lodge, Order of Eastern Star, Eagles Lodge, Odd Fellows and Reb'l Sons, Native Sons and Daughters, Homesteaders and others for the many acts and words of kindness and the beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. JULIA MORRISON Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. MORRISON, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER MORRISON and FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. LARSEN and FAMILY.

"Carney" Grounds Scene of Riot

A small-sized riot broke out on the grounds occupied by a carnival in Placentia last night, the sheriff's office was informed.

The fight was over before officers arrived.

STOLEN CAR FOUND Stolen from his parking lot at 1211 South Main street, a car belonging to R. L. Peterson was recovered at South Main street and Delhi road last night. License plates were missing from the car but subsequently were recovered.

Attorney's Face Red as Court Cost Check Bounces

A well-known Los Angeles attorney sent notice of appeal of a civil suit he was prosecuting to the Santa Ana justice court yesterday. He enclosed his \$8 check to cover costs.

But chuckling court clerks were tempted to send the appeal to the district attorney's office instead of superior court.

Because the check bounced, the embarrassed attorney, Ernest A. Tolin, was notified quickly covered it with a money order. His case involved something over \$100.

FDR LAUNCHES FISHING TRIAL

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — The cruiser Philadelphia arrived off Sombredo Island, in the Lesser Antilles, at 6:30 a.m. (eastern standard time) today, and an hour and a half later President Roosevelt and his party started their second fishing expedition.

A radio message from the vacation vessel received at the navy yard here said she dropped anchor about 1000 yards from a lighthouse on the island, a British possession east of the Virgin group.

Young Chrysler Takes Bride

Walter P. Chrysler, jr., eldest son of the motor magnate, was married in New York to Marguerite Sykes, daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Sykes. The bride and groom are shown as they left the chapel of St. Bartholomew's church after the ceremony.

Local Journalism Students Attend Annual El Don Dinner

CLIMAXING a year of work, Santa Ana Junior college and district high school journalism students attended the fifth annual El Don banquet last night in the Ebell club. Representatives of local and county papers were present and John McCoy, junior college journalism instructor, acted as master of ceremonies.

EL DON keys were presented to Vic Rowland and Ed Velarde, of Santa Ana, first and second semester editors of El Don; to Oscar Lieffers of Orange, feature editor; to Eleanor Brady of Garden Grove, and Mary Knoche of Irvine, first and second semester El Don society editors; to Jack Gardner of Santa Ana, sports editor. Special awards to students who did most for El Don though not staff members were presented to Carroll Richardson and Betty Frye of Santa Ana, and to Ruth Lehnhardt of Garden Grove, for the most improvement.

It was the highlight of the 71st annual encampment of the department of California and Nevada. Because the survivors of the Union ranks are 90 years of age or more, they followed the route of the parade in automobiles. This evening they will talk again of their war experiences at their annual campfire in La Monica auditorium.

Five affiliated organizations are meeting in annual session with the veterans. They are the Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Sons of Union Veterans, and the Women's auxiliary of the latter organization.

Church to Serve Chicken Dinner

A southern chicken dinner will be served at the First Methodist church tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. as a benefit for the Johnson chapel of the African Methodist Episcopal church. The church where the dinner is to be served is situated at Sixth and Spurgeon streets. Sadie Wilson and Robie Adams head the committee in charge.

Ten representatives from Santa Ana High school publications who were present were Miss Vesta K. Nickerson, journalism adviser; Margaret Maroney, editor of the speaker of the evening.

Robert L. Brown, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Armstrong, sang two numbers, and the Russell Thompson Hawaiian trio played several numbers.

Ten representatives from Santa Ana High school publications who were present were Miss Vesta K. Nickerson, journalism adviser; Margaret Maroney, editor of the

Refugees**Hog Ranchers Take Garbage Battle to State Rail Board**

County supervisors unlimbered their cannon today for another battle against the L. and N. Feed corporation's big Talbert hog ranch, thorn in the county board's side for more than a year.

Next round will be fought in Los Angeles, May 26, when operators of the ranch appeal to the state railroad commission for a certificate as a common carrier, to haul garbage from all over Los Angeles county, some of which will be brought to Talbert.

Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton will file a protest on behalf of the supervisors, and will appear at the hearing to fight granting of the application.

Still pending in the appellate court is a test of the county's ordinance prohibiting importation of garbage from outside, upheld here last month by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel. If the appellate court upholds the ordinance May 10, date scheduled for arguments, the L. and N. firm would have no chance to import garbage, even if the certificate is granted.

The excursion was arranged by James B. Tucker, local attorney who is Rotary program chairman for the month. Clubmen who didn't take the jaunt met as usual at the Masonic temple for the weekly luncheon.

MEDICAL-DENTAL MEET TONIGHT

Ben Read, executive secretary of the Public Health league, will present reports and discuss pending legislation tonight at 7 o'clock in the Masonic temple when the Medical and Dental associations of Orange county hold a joint session.

Another topic to be discussed will be federal aid for maternal welfare. All members are urged to attend, and to enter into the general discussion. Wives of the members are invited to the affair which will open with a dinner.

Hitch-Hiker Dies Jumping Freights

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Funds were scarce so Leonard Trimble, 25, hitch-hiked and rode the box cars down on him on the adjoining track and jumped back, falling under the train which had brought him.

He died in the county hospital today with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Trimble of Roseville, Cal., and a brother, Earl, of La Crescenta, at his bedside.

Santa Ana Boy Gets Scholarship

Jimmy Tapscott, Santa Ana Senior High school student, has been awarded a tuition scholarship to the Institute of International Relations. The scholarship was given by the National Peace Poster contest on the merits of a peace poster done by the youth. This poster will also be displayed at the 1939 World's Fair in New York.

The award entitles Tapscott to attend the fourth annual Whittier Institute of International Relations to be held at Whittier college, Whittier, from June 29 to July 9, inclusive. All of his expenses will be paid, in addition to the tuition.

YMCA to Launch Ping-Pong Class

Men and women interested in playing pingpong are invited by Secretary Ralph Smedley of the Y. M. C. A. to meet at the Y. M. C. building next Friday afternoon at 5:30 to form a club.

Smedley reports the gymnasium is reserved for pingpong on Wednesday evenings and the club will plan its schedule accordingly.

As soon as the membership is determined, a "ladder" tournament will be put underway.

Dance Menu Fixed For Breakfasteers

Dancing will be on the menu when the breakfasters gather tomorrow morning at the Main street cafeteria. The all-dance session has been arranged by the Vera Merlin Getty dance studio, featuring Ralph Gulledge in a novelty tap, Velma Stroud in a comedy, Jeff Whitney in a specialty, and Janet Martin as pianist. Slogan for the meeting is "Bring a Guest," according to Hunter Leach, master of ceremonies.

Abbey to Attend Coroners' Meeting

Coroner Earl Abbey left today for San Diego to attend the three-day convention of the state association of coroners and public administrators.

Officials representing nearly every county were expected to attend the session. Abbey has been secretary of the state association for many years.

Alien Smuggler Jailed Here



BEACH ROTARY MEMBERS STAGE LADIES' NIGHT

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Ladies' night was celebrated by the Rotary club and Windsor club dinner dance in the Memorial hall last night.

Dances and song numbers by Miss Betty Koster and Miss A. Shields of Long Beach and pantomimes by Warren Jackson and Lem Archer of Hollywood composed part of the program arranged by M. M. McCallen and Harry Overmyer. Community singing was led by William Gaines.

And if you're not feline well, you'd better skip to some other part of the paper. *

Cat story No. 1: A group of Orange clubwomen were talking of cats one day. (I said "of," not "like.")

This story popped out. Names can't be used, just like they usually aren't in tall fish stories.

However, two momma cats belonging to neighbors of one of the story-tellers each had kittens at about the same time. One became the proud mother of two kittens and the other three.

The momma cat with two kittens lost her children. They died almost immediately.

The other momma cat didn't lose her kittens—at least not at once.

Because Momma Cat No. 1 traveled clear across a five-acre orange grove, scooped up one of the little ones and took it home with her.

Catnapping, huh?

She raised it as her own, and the little critter grew up to be a pillar of the cat community.

Momma Cat No. 2 didn't seem to miss her missing chee-ee-ld. Mebbe she just didn't care. However, her two remaining offspring also grew up to be staunch Republicans, or whatever cats are in Orange.

Which goes to prove that all's well that ends well, if you can get away with it! *

Cat story No. 2:

The same group of clubwomen were still discussing the feline situation when the following short-story arrived:

This story concerned a momma cat, a grandmomma cat, five little cats, and some people.

When five little cats arrive in a household already cluttered with a momma cat and a grandmomma cat, something must be done.

So this family sat around the dinner table discussing the situation, while momma cat took care of her all-too-numerous children, and grandmomma cat listened aprehensively.

Ways and means of lessening the feline population were discussed, and the family finally voted to drown 'em. At which grandmomma cat groaned curses and fled.

Awhile later the official cat-door-away-with of the family approached the feline maternity hospital to perform his sad duty. Where five kittens had bloomed before, now there were only three!

He naturally decided that another member of the family already had started upon the sad task, so took the remaining three and performed his heart-breaking task via the water bucket.

And the little kittens were allmost forgotten.

Several weeks later, grandmomma cat showed up with the remaining two, intact and in first-class condition. She'd spirited 'em away and kept 'em in hiding until the danger was over.

The moral to that? Seems to be if you're a little kitten, it pays to have a grandmomma cat around the house, just like case!

* * *

Ed Ainsworth, who spoke at the Junior college journalism banquet last night, crossed me up in his speech.

Ed usually makes speech No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3. Last night he started with No. 2, tossed in a little of No. 1, and then ended up with a brand new story! Which is a dirty trick to play on a guy when he's just getting set to enjoy himself!

* * *

The high school and junior college students really got a break in hearing Ed's talk. He threw in some real logic, and made it sound amusing. They were listening to probably the best known newspaperman in this part of the state, at least.

* * *

And I'm for more scrambled eggs!

* * *

Renewed an old-time acquaintance at the dinner last night, too. Tom Williams, who's now a famous printer.

Tom ran a printing plant in Fullerton when I was a wet-behind-the-ears budding journalist. He had the misfortune to be named official printer for our high school paper. And I'll bet he could have scalped the lot of us a dozen times!

I still think Tom taught us more about the newspaper business than the books did!

* * *

Grove Silver Tea Is Planned

GARDEN GROVE.—Members

and friends of the First Methodist church are invited to a silver tea planned by the Foreign Missionary society for Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

A program is being arranged by Mrs. C. F. Seitter and her committee while other arrangements are being made by the general chairman, Mrs. A. F. Mills, and members of her committee.

* * *

RETURN FROM FRESCO BOULEVARD GARDENS.—Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain have returned from Fresno, where they spent a week. They were accompanied home by Chamberlain's father who will remain with them for a time.

COLLEGE QUESTIONS

ZOOLOGY—First Year

1—Name a scaleless fish.

MYTHOLOGY—Second Year

2—Why are steep slopes characteristic of canyons in arid regions?

LITERATURE—Third Year

3—What did the Gordian Knot fasten together?

4—Who was Charles Augustin Sainte-Beuve?

HIGH SCHOOL

ZOOLOGY—First Year

5—What is a silkworm?

BOTANY—Second Year

6—On what does the pollen rest?

GEORGRAPHY—Third Year

7—Where is "The Great White Throne"?

HISTORY—Fourth Year

8—Who was the father of Alexander the Great?

ELEMENTARY

ARITHMETIC—Second Grade

9—Four times two equals what?

NATURE STUDY—Fourth Grade

10—What insects make paper with which to build their nests?

SPELLING—Sixth Grade

11—What word is spelled with double "P"?

GEORGRAPHY—Eighth Grade

12—What states border on the Gulf of Mexico?

ANSWERS

1—The catfish is a scaleless fish.

2—Because the erosion due to rains is much less; and erosion accounts for most of the wide open canyons.

3—The Gordian Knot tied the wagon of Gordius to the temple of his patron deity. It was believed that he who untied the knot would become lord of Asia.

4—One of the greatest of French critics. Two of his outstanding works are "Causeries du Lundi" and "Nouveaux Lundis."

5—The silkworm is the caterpillar of a moth.

6—On the anthers of the flower.

7—In Zion National Park, southern Utah.

8—King Philip of Macedonia.

9—Four times two equals eight.

10—The wasps.

11—Skiing.

12—Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida.

13—The steam swam the river and was located two miles inland on the Illinois side.

14—The catfish is a scaleless fish.

15—The erosion due to rains is much less; and erosion accounts for most of the wide open canyons.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Section Work Portrayed At Club

Informality and fun reigned at yesterday's meeting of Santa Ana Woman's club when a parade of sections was presented with Mrs. F. A. Martin acting as program chairman. Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, leader of Philanthropy, presented her daughter Jeanne in two songs, with Prof. Linsenbard at the piano. A Mother's day selection was sung with Mrs. Matthews, gowned in black, sitting on the stage in the posture of Whistler's mother, and looking very much like the picture.

Drama section with Mrs. Earl Ladd as leader presented a clever skit, "The Lost Clipping" in which Mrs. M. O. Wells assigned parts. Taking part in the skit were the Mesdames G. W. Paes, William Kuhn, W. E. Dennis and Leonard Holman taking part.

Mrs. E. A. Elwell's homecraft section lined up in front of the club members with products of their handwork to show, and recited a clever poem fitting the occasion.

Miss Blanche Seelye, on behalf of Poetry section, read a group of poems written recently by section members. Many lovely selections were heard, which were the work of Mrs. Minnie Collins, Mrs. Margaret Church, Mrs. Anna Hossfield, Mrs. Bertha Braden, Mrs. E. G. Warner, Mrs. Edna Jones, and Mrs. Harry Brackett. Mrs. Brackett's poem has been set to music by her son, it was announced.

Social section enacted a tea party on the stage at a card table set for refreshments. Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, Mrs. E. M. Waycott, Miss Blanche Seelye and Mrs. R. J. Pagett, Mrs. P. R. Arnold leader of Study section gave a report of their year's activities.

The afternoon closed with a lovely tea, of which Mrs. Kuhn was chairman. The tea table was spread with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow and orange nasturtiums. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Braden, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. Paes and Mrs. S. E. Littrell. Mrs. C. R. Walter and Mrs. Wilson poured.

Reception of new members will take place at the next meeting at which time garden section will present a flower show. Mrs. Braden and Mrs. Waycott were named to attend the Musical Arts concert this week as representative of the Women's club.

At the business meeting which preceded the program of the afternoon it was decided to establish a Bible section in the club. Following much discussion, the club voted on the section, stipulating that the Bible was to be studied strictly as literature in this group.

The American field army was voted \$1 from the club treasury for the cause of cancer fighting. Mrs. Waycott gave a report for the sick committee, saying that several members were ill, but that calls had been made upon them and flowers taken. All members were asked to turn in their correct addresses and phone numbers for next year's club book.

A detailed report of the recent county convention in Orange was given by Mrs. Charles Clark for the morning session, and Mrs. J. E. Braden from the evening section. Mrs. Braden read an original poem which she wrote following the inspiring speech of Cameron Beck of the New York Stock exchange. The club voted to pay the dollar registration fee for the delegates sent to the convention.

Mrs. E. E. Smith's candidacy for Southern district president was endorsed by the club. Mrs. Martin volunteered to be refreshment chairman for next meeting, while Mrs. P. R. Arnold volunteered to be chairman for the planned picnic which will be held on installation day. Mrs. R. A. McMahon, president, who conducted the business meeting announced that Mrs. Martin had received ribbon from the federation for her accomplishment as of the federation secretary. The May 31 meeting will not be held due to so many social activities taking place this month. Philanthropy section will hold a Santiago Park picnic Monday in place of its regular Tuesday session.

ANNUAL DINNER GIVEN BY DORCAS SOCIETY

Melodies of Spring as a motif was enjoyed by more than 130 mothers and daughters at an annual banquet sponsored this week by Dorcas society of the First Christian church.

Tables were decked with sweet-peas and a delightful garden scene was created on the stage as background for Mrs. Roch Bradshaw, talented harpist who played softly during the affair. A golden harp was reproduced on each placard, too.

The program later featured an invocation by Mrs. Horace Leering, a welcome by Mrs. John Mills, and introduction of Mrs. Ed Hagthorn as toastmaster by Mrs. Harry Becker, president.

Mrs. John Geiger gave the toast to mothers, and Mrs. Charles George responded for them. After lovely solos by Mrs. G. Willard Bassett and a rendering by Miss Faire Virgin, Mrs. F. E. Coulter was presented as guest speaker, and gave a charming talk on "Choosing Our Pattern."

Mrs. William Humphreys served as general chairman of the event, and was assisted by a committee composed of the Mesdames Rex McGill, Ray Atkinson, Josh Wilson, Loren Spencer, Fred Perryman, Charles Lawrence, and T. E. William.

Bride Elect Is Honor Guest At Tea

A trio of intimate friends of Mrs. John McAuley entertained yesterday afternoon at a lovely shower and tea at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hoy, 1225 French street, honoring Miss Jean McAuley, daughter of Mrs. McAuley, who is to become the bride of Chris Ema this spring.

Mrs. Herbert Walker and Mrs. Arthur McFadden were co-hostesses with Mrs. Hoy at the charming affair. Guests invited were former neighbors of Miss McAuley, and a group of her mother's friends.

The Hoy home was beautifully decorated with bouquets of mixed spring flowers with snapdragons predominating, which came from the garden of Mrs. John Henderson, who also arranged the flowers. One lovely bridal bouquet of snow balls and white Watsonia lilies were set in the living room.

The afternoon was spent embroiderying a set of tea towels and a delightful tear hour ensued with delicious refreshments served daintily by the hostesses. Miss McAuley received a group of love gifts.

The guest list included the Mesdames John McAuley, Lida Ema, William Hill, Isabel Little, John Henderson, Elsie Millman, Frank Wiles, Harry Warne, Walter B. Vieira, A. E. Kelly, Martin Farnham, C. E. Harris, Eugene MacKenney, and the Misses May Pulham, Eva Marshall, Evelyn Walker, Wilma Hoy and Flora McFadden, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ralph Raitt of Placentia, Mrs. Belle Marshall and Miss Nancy Marshall of Los Angeles.

SURPRISE IS GIVEN AT STAR DINNER

Hermosa chapter of Eastern Star arranged a jolly surprise for Fred Pope, worthy patron, when they met Monday evening for a folcluck supper at the Masonic temple. A four-foot star on a raised base centered the table and flowers in the star point colors were at each point. The flat surface of the star held a beautiful green, yellow and white frosted birthday cake set in a bed of fern. Tall candles in holders on a raised base centered the table and flowers in the star point colors were at each point. The flat surface of the star held a beautiful green, yellow and white frosted birthday cake set in a bed of fern. Tall candles in holders on a raised base centered the table and flowers in the star point colors were at each point.

Ernest and Ruth Stump recently made a flying visit to the Edward Adams family in Salinas, principally so that Ruth could meet her new namesake, Claudia Ruth Adams. The Stumps brought home a photo of the Adams family sitting on the lawn in front of their rose covered cottage, with the adorable baby in the foreground. Ruth Stump and Clara Kate Adams are two of the five interesting daughters of a beautiful mother, Mrs. I. J. Owens, who just last fall moved to Phoenix after living here many years.

Miss Mary Bowyer's pedigree

made "Maid Marion" was marooned by the flood out by the river. Three young men assisted in rescuing the fine animal. Two weeks later, the mare foaled, and the beautiful colt is called Maid's Minx.

Spring bouquets of May baskets were at each end of the table and five colored streamers fastened down tight to the tablet emanated from the baskets. This was an original decoration idea of Helen Lurker, worthy matron, who was assisted by Dolly Pope and Dr. James Workman.

Dinner committee was composed of Eddie and Ethel Gritton, Lois Pearson, Polly Blower, Mary I. Myers, Minnie Harris, Margaret Brown, Clara Tolifero, Anna Ashford and Deborah Porter. Fannie Reeves, on behalf of the past masters of Hermosa chapter, presented the group with five gross of paper doilies and 1000 folded napkins.

The group sang "Happy Birthday to Fred Pope" while the cake was being cut, and then the group adjourned to the chapter room for a meeting which was presided over by Helen Lurker and Fred Pope, worthy matron and worthy patron, respectively.

Hermine Lowe, worthy matron of the Yorba Linda chapter was escorted east and then gave the farewell message to lodge members.

Visitors introduced at the meeting were H. M. Tedford of Ramona Star chapter, Monterey Park; Bertha E. Meyers of Tulare chapter, Corrigan J. Davis of Ada chapter, Auburn Neb., and Cleone Chandler of Santa Ana chapter.

At the close of the meeting, officers retired to return in a darkened room in drill formation, carrying colonial bouquets with flashlights hidden in the center of them. Helen Lurker carried a large bouquet of red roses and the other bouquets were made of sweet peas.

Fred Pope was presented with the large bouquet of roses containing a huge flashlight as a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lurker. Dr. James Workman, associate patron, presented Fred Pope with a gift from the officers.

An evening of bridge followed in the lounge with contract prizes going to Mrs. J. E. Gowen, high for ladies; Eddie Gritton, high for men; Gladys Brown, second high; and Cordelia Harwood, consolation. Auction prizes were won by Lois Pearson, high for ladies; Roy L. Seaver, high for men; Kate Sutton, second high, and consolation, Amy Crawford.

SCHOOLMATES OF FORMER DAYS ENJOY DINNER

A happy reunion of former classmates was enjoyed Monday when a group of ex-pupils at Greenville school got together to participate in a dinner in Dr. Dinger's honoring Fred Clark and Mrs. Clark of Alameda. The former was a former local youth, and he and his wife are guests of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.

Enjoying the gay affair were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tedford, Mrs. Leonid Garbutt, Miss Eddie Tedford, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wakeham, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wakeham, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nuckolls, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Phillips, Miss Berta Armstrong, Mrs. Minnie Baxter, Miss Frances Tafford, Miss Virginia Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speed, Miss Mary Wakeham, and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Ellis.

BRIMFUL OF CHIC



A rolling Breton brim, youthful and nonchalant, makes the chic of this spring chapeau which Sally Victor designs of pale blue toyo straw. Wine colored ribbon trims it.

T-I-D-B-I-T-S

By DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

That talented young man, Burr Shaffer, has met success along a new line lately. For a few months he has been drawing cartoons and has sold his work to the "Coast Magazine" of San Francisco, and to "Down Beat," a musical magazine with offices in Chicago. He has success to credit in oil painting and in photography, and does well whatever he attempts.

In the patio of the Santora building I saw one of the most beautiful brunettes I've seen in Orange county, and later learned that it was Mrs. George Swift Harper of Orange. Her white silk gown printed with big black flowers, and a wide black hat were most becoming.

Young Billy Menton is a musical lad and plays the harmonica in the grammar school orchestra. His dad bought him one of the tiny harmonicas with five buttons, and already he has learned to play 16 tunes on the small instrument.

Met Ethel Lockwood one day lately and noticed how becoming her gown of dark rose printed silk was, with her dark eyes and hair. The gold chain and beautiful garnet cross she wore depended from it were an outstanding adornment.

MARY HAMPTON



Spring is a time for new life. Even the dried, cracked old stumps of the big bignonia bush in the courthouse annex ground which fell and had to be cut off, are all sprouting lovely new foliage.

Dr. Perry Davis received the following letter lately from a friend: "Some fellows can get away with anything. There's one in our neighborhood who does. Morals don't mean a thing to him. He's unmarried, and lives openly with a woman he is crazy about, and doesn't care what the neighbors say or think. He doesn't vote, and never thinks of paying a bill. He neglects his appearance terribly. He's so indolent he'd let the house burn down before he'd turn in an alarm. Even on such a controversial subject as the liquor question, no one knows exactly where he stands, one minute he's dry and the next minute he's wet. But we'll say this for him, in spite of all his faults he comes from a darn good family. He's our new baby, Jon Paul Standlee."

Dr. Davis and Dr. Paul Standlee, his chum, had a wager as to who would "pass the cigars" first. Roberta Lynn Davis was too smart for young "Jon" and "crossed the line" first, ahead of schedule.

Saw Marie Timmons in her Main street office "Busy as a bee" for the Horse Show. She is a fine organizer and will help make the league benefit a big success.

Speaking of horses, little Glennie Jean Deardorff is happy in the possession of her new pet horse, "Golden Sun" is a five-gaited gelding and is in the hands of a trainer, Gene Able of Meadowlark stables. Glennie Jean was so anxious to get her pet home to ride that she took a red rose to the trainer and asked if she couldn't ride him NOW. His answer was, "You can ride him WHEN he rides him."

6. A handful of a swim suit—maybe satin lastex—and very gay beach sandals. (Clogs would need an extra suit-case!) Then there will be a beach dress-coat—maybe a new dirndl.

7. It is nice to have along a tailored short or slack with skirt.

8. For motoring there must be ghillies or sport shoes, tight little hats, bandanas and other sport accessories.

9. For the feminine frocks there should be a picture hat and gay open sandals in color, and other dressy accessories.

10. For the dance frock, being cotton, it is possible the above sandals might do. But something different is still more fun!

11. There must be a negligee as glamorous and useless as movie star—for that is the special privilege of brides—not to be too practical!

12. And luggage? Yes, there will be three pieces anyway! Modern women gave up "traveling light" when they stopped being boyish!

FAHOLY PARTY

Faholo class of the First Baptist church will have a Mother's day party at the church Monday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Juniors Plan May Dance and Luncheon

Los Serranos Country club near Chino has been chosen as site of this year's spring dance to be enjoyed by Junior Ebelles May 27, it was announced last night at the group's final evening business meeting of the year by Mrs. Carlton Smith, dance chairman. The affair will be a dinner dance, semi-formal, with serving beginning promptly at 8 p.m. and with dining and dancing to be enjoyed intermittently. Music will be provided by the Country club orchestra, which is becoming increasingly popular among Southland club groups.

Mrs. Smith also announced to the group, meeting in the lounge of the clubhouse, that Mrs. Clyde Higgins is ticket chairman, and is being assisted by the Mesdames William Gray, Paul Hales, Paul Howe, George Preble, Daniel Jones, Alvin Stauffer, Leroy Burns, Thomas Rhone, and Miss Ruth Ruth.

Mrs. Albert Harvey presided at the business session and asked Mrs. James Merigold, chairman of the June luncheon, to make preliminary announcement of that annual affair, which is the final Ebell session of the year, and which will feature installation of new officers, who were formally elected last night, with Miss Betty Smith as incoming president.

The luncheon will be held June 4 at Santa Ana Country club, and all reservations must be in by June 1.

Of equal interest was announcement made by Mrs. John P. Scripps of a benefit bridge party to be given May 25 by Travel and Riding sections. The affair is to start with a dessert course at the E. F. Elfstrom home, proceed to bridge at the Scripps home, and end with a tea at the home of Mrs. Calvin Flint across the street on Heliotrope drive. Motifs of three different countries will be carried out, and the affair is expected to be most enjoyable.

Also announced to the membership at large, was a total contribution of \$150 from Juniors to Seniors, for the purpose of buying new draperies for the Peacock room.

A resume of life in Hollywood and motion picture statistics was presented by Lillian Snell of that city. red-headed publicity and studio worker, who was introduced by Mrs. Robert Guild.

Climax to the evening came with a delightful tea service served in the board-room, with Miss Smith and Mrs. George Walker, incoming first vice-president, presiding over the lace-spread tea table with its effective centerpiece of baby's breath from which rose a crown arrangement of pale pink tapers.

Serving as hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Donald Harwood, Mrs. Hans Wahlberg, Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Mrs. Robert U. Smith, and Mrs. Walter Bacon. Mrs. Worth Babbitt, a new member, assisted.

What should an average bride's trousseau include? That is a question I am frequently asked these days—and so with June now, to a bride's way of thinking, perhaps we should make some plans!

Every life is different—and that makes every wardrobe a separate problem. But just pretending that the honeymoon will be spent exploring California by car—down to the sea for a swim—dancing by night in lovely resorts—all the usual fun which this gay state offers—then I think a perfect, yet modest, trousseau should include something like this:

1. A casual wool topcoat, not too tailored in lines.

2. At least three California frocks—the trim summer things in light colors and wash fabrics of linen, cotton or synthetics. These have the stitching trim, trick pockets, zipper fronts and all that can be two-piece or one-piece—but are excellent! (And take more if Dad is getting the troussseau and willing!)

3. A hot-weather town costume such as a print, sheer or shark-skin suit.

4. Three midsummer afternoon frocks—for these will dine and dance on most of the evenings. Such frocks are short-skirted but feminine and their fabric is apt to lace, dressy print chiffon or a sheer.

5. A cotton dance frock—for it is romantic—and the new hubby can wear his white flannels perfectly! (No tuxedo needed.)

6. A handful of a swim suit—maybe satin lastex—and very gay beach sandals. (Clogs would need an extra suit-case!) Then there will be a beach dress-coat—maybe a new dirndl.

7. It is nice to have along a tailored short or slack with skirt.

8. For motoring there must be ghillies or sport shoes, tight little hats, bandanas and other sport accessories.

9. For the feminine frocks there should be a picture hat and gay open sandals in color, and other dressy accessories.

10. For the dance frock, being cotton, it is possible the above sandals might do. But something different is still more fun!

11. There must be a negligee as glamorous and useless as movie star—for that is the special privilege of brides—not to be too practical!

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FAWNS' COLORING

The white spots which are the

SECTION TWO

Special Features, Sports, Theaters;
Radio, Comics, Classified, Editorial

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Santa Ana Journal

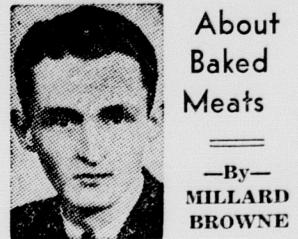
SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938

PHONE 3600

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3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

ELECTRIC MAP DEMONSTRATES TRANS-OCEANIC AIRMAIL SERVICE

I Just
Found OutAuto Park Owners
Join To Solve
Parking Problems

A committee of auto park owners have agreed to assist the chamber of commerce in finding a solution to Santa Ana's downtown parking problem.

Meeting yesterday afternoon with Ivie Stein, E. M. Sundquist and Howard Wood of the chamber of commerce, the men said they would secure information as to how much parking space is available in the business district and what charges would be made for parking.

After amassing these facts they will present their findings to the chamber of commerce. Secretary Howard Wood, of the chamber, said the city council has agreed to consider any data the chamber obtains on this problem.

At the meeting yesterday, it was pointed out that last year about tenth of the persons using local auto parks lived in Santa Ana. Today, they added, nearly 25 per cent of the persons parking in these areas are local residents.

Councilman Joseph P. Smith was present at yesterday's session of chamber of commerce officials and parking lot men.

Wallace Admits
Farmers Hard Hit

The recession has hurt farmers less than factory workers but more than salaried or professional workers, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says in a report.

The threat of another bumper wheat crop is farming's biggest worry, Wallace declared.

Big Apple

MITCHELL LIKES
HUGHES INTENT
TO ENTER RACE

By FRANK ORR

Supervisor John Mitchell, who now is detained at his Garden Grove home by the undignified malady of measles, might be grinning openly today if he felt better physically.

Mitchell, the candidacy of Mayor Elmer Hughes of Seal Beach is just what the political doctor ordered. Nothing would suit him better, whether "Coffee John" intends to be a candidate for reelection or whether he hopes to put one of his minions in his official chair.

Hughes is a blessing to Mitchell because the mayor's candidacy may split a chunk off the sizeable vote which already is assured former Mayor Willis Warner of Huntington Beach.

Were it not for Hughes' candidacy, the Seal Beach vote would be pretty solidly behind Warner, to the detriment of Mitchell.

A good many second-district seers will tell you that Mayor Hughes may just postpone the evil day—that if Hughes weren't running Warner probably would be elected in the primaries, because Mitchell has incurred the disfavor of a good many of his constituents. They'll say that Hughes will split the vote just enough to bring Mitchell and Warner into the primaries, where the result will be Warner anyway.

They'll also say that Mitchell might do better by not running. Months ago he had run to be grooming Richard Haster of Kattella to take over the reins. More recently it has looked as though Coffey John would run himself after discarding his ambition of less than a year ago to be sheriff.

Hughes is expected to get support in Seal Beach, and possibly some votes from anti-Warnerites in Huntington Beach, but not to be a serious threat to be elected supervisor.

His candidacy is handy for Mitchell, though; although it doesn't worry the enthusiastic Warner camp, already confident of election, barring accident.

2 DEPARTMENTS
SQUEEZED OUT

Two county departments squeezed out of the courthouse as other offices expanded, were headed today for the McCormac building on North Main street.

Probation and planning commission offices, under present plans, will occupy the second floor and basement of the building. County supervisors authorized the rental of the space at \$100 a month for three years, with an option to extend the lease for two years more.

Plans formerly called for leasing of the top floor of the medical building near the new site at \$140 a month, but department heads preferred the McCormac site.

Queen Shenandoah XV, chosen to reign over the 15th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival at Winchester, Va., is Miss Adelaide Moffett, New York socialite and daughter of James Moffett, former federal housing head.

Home from the war, Pete came to California, began cheffing here and there all over the state, finally settled at the St. Anne's 17 years ago. During this barnstorming, he learned that what the average small restaurant needs is expertly-prepared meat.

He won't talk about his formulas—they're trade secrets. Because the law, though it won't let anyone use their trade name "Star Corned Beef Co." can't keep competitors from copying recipes used by Menegazzo and Gibbon.

Bigest booz to the local meat packers' business was repeal, since it opened up cocktail bars, beer parlors for them, gave them a big field for corned beef sandwiches, pickled ham. Half their business now is in ham, the other half in corned beef, not counting a smattering of S. P. (especially pickled) tongue they prepare as a sideline.

The Star company's hams (running from 13 to 25 pounds each) are from corn-fed Middle-West pigs. Pickled so they'll keep indefinitely, they sell for 18 cents a pound, mostly to restaurants who do the cooking themselves. Best customers for ready-cooked (Virginia-baked) ham are the cocktail bars.

To be Virginia-baked, ham must be prepared for the oven by a certain process (originated in Virginia by a German chef), then it's cooked about eight minutes for each pound (three hours 20 minutes for a 25-pound ham) in a piping hot stove.

Corned beef is an art, too. Menegazzo scoffs when he sees amateurs toss beef scraps in a brine barrel and call what comes out

POOR DAD WHO PAYS
Oh! Willie! Oh! Willie! Come right here quick.
The battle has just begun;
Mom's hit Dad on the head with a stick
And he has started to run.

She wanted five dollars to get a new hat,
That is what started it all;
Dad didn't want to give her that
Cause she got a new hat last fall.
—JOHNNY BLACK.

The California ram sale and wool show at the state fairgrounds in Sacramento May 24 and 25 will feature an exhibit of 1700 purebred rams and ewes. Hundreds of prizes will be awarded.

COAL DELIVERED
WITHOUT DUST

Coal can be delivered from trucks to home bins without noise or dust with a machine invented in North Carolina by R. E. Wall.

It consists of a conveyor belt operated by the truck motor which feeds coal to a chute where a second belt carries it to the bin.

Hot oil vapor is automatically sprayed on the coal to lay the dust.

My Mom has saved and done without
Those things she should have had,
Just so that I could run about—
Dressed in the latest fad.

Some day I feel my ship will come
And when it does I know—
That Mom and I will sure have fun
And take in every show.

We'll go to all the classy spots
And eat caviar and such;
After that they'll be no pots
To feel Mom's cleansing touch.

But Mom, I know, will never change—
Even though my ship does come;
For I'll find her at the kitchen range,
And she'll still be having fun.

**PARNASSUS'
FOOTHILLS**
(Where the Muse Runs Wild)

Claiming to be a grandson of the last Mexican governor to rule over California and named after the official, Pio Pico, 28, of Los Angeles, called at the county courthouse yesterday afternoon to receive a marriage license.

His bride-to-be is Louise Pico, 30, also of Los Angeles. Pico told the marriage license clerk that although their last names are the same, they are not blood relations. He lives at 3609 Keystone avenue in Los Angeles and gave his occupation as custodian. His father is Alfred Pico and his mother's maiden name was Margarita Ybarra. Louise Pico is the daughter of C. A. Pico and her mother's maiden name was given as Ramona Padilla.

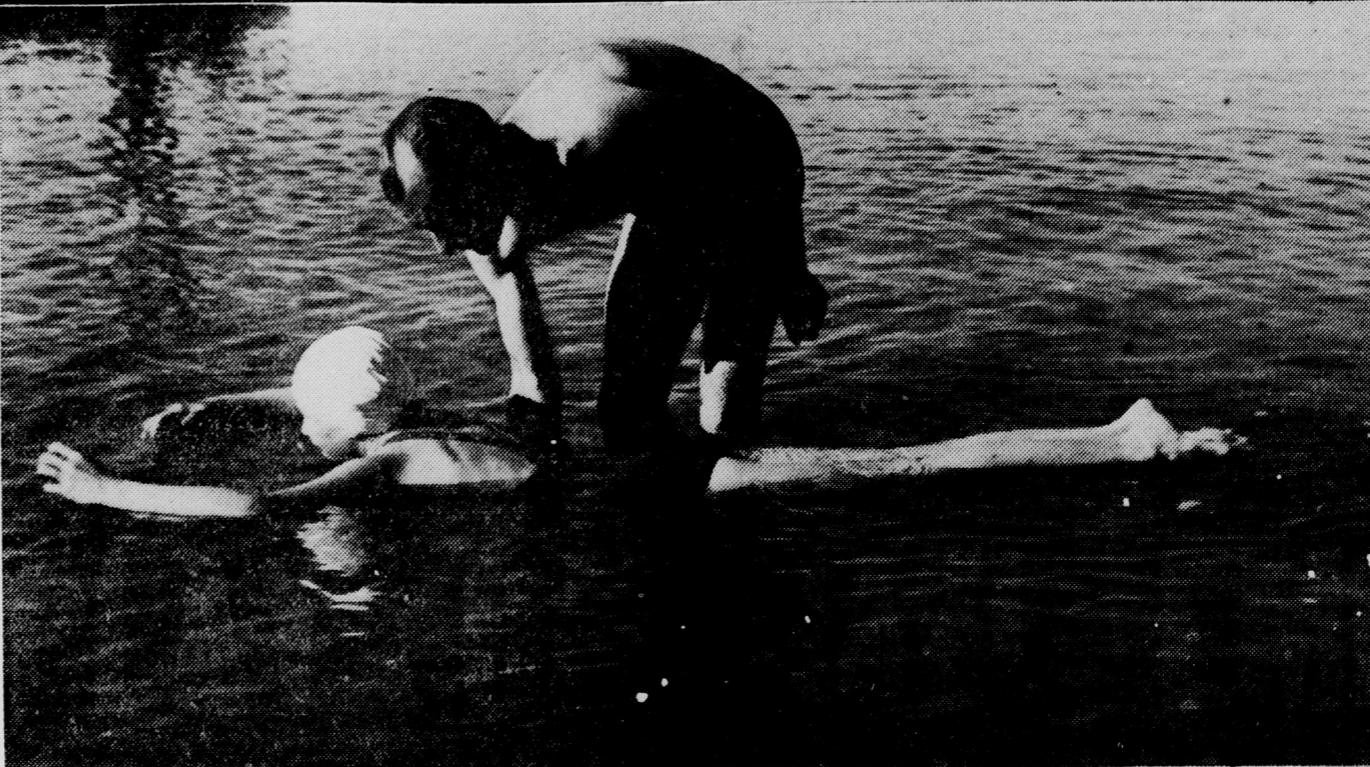
**Marriage License
Applied for Here
By Pio Pico Kin**

Tuesday, the cat, and Butch, the Spaniel, square off what would look like something serious in the way of an argument but—Mr. and Mrs. William Quayle of Albany, N. Y., vouch for the fact that the two pets are constant companions.

**Purebred Rams
For Fair Exhibit**

The California ram sale and wool show at the state fairgrounds in Sacramento May 24 and 25 will feature an exhibit of 1700 purebred rams and ewes. Hundreds of prizes will be awarded.

Ten-Year-Old 'Swims Like Fish' Off Southland Beaches



Joan Corbin with her teacher J. Martin Clark (above) tries out new stroke.

FLOODS MAKE
LAKE IN DESERTNEW SWIM STROKE ORIGINATED
IN IOWA; BEACH TAKES IT UP

By C. K. PRIEST

It has taken exactly 400 years for human beings to discover that it is better to swim like a fish than like a frog. And after four centuries it was left for the swimming coach of the University of Iowa to set the pace for an innovation in scientific stroking that promises to put the old-line wave-breadsters in the dog house, as far as speed is concerned.

Although not a drop of rain fell in Baker during the week-long storm of early March, torrential downpours on the north side of the San Bernardino mountains sent the Mojave river raging the 200 miles of its winding course into Silver lake, normally a hard dry strip of sand. Now, in places, it is 20 feet deep.

Way back in 1938, a German aquatic authority urged people to watch frogs swim with their legs.

Fifty years afterward, the English got the idea. British swimmers were urged to take frogs to the pools and observe them while training. It was also suggested that they hold the hands in a prying position while starting the breast stroke. Benjamin Franklin brought the breast stroke to America, among other things, in 1773.

Beginning early in the 19th century, a craving for speed caused

dramatic changes in the original breast stroke. Rigid rules were drawn and adhered to until in 1928 the scissors was introduced and in 1933 a New York school boy swam the 100-yard distance with an over-arm recovery that is now known as the "butterfly."

The youngsters of 1938 will have no need to follow frogs.

And the girls who travel to Balboa to use their bathing suits for other than exhibitionistic purposes, will have a fine chance to develop snake hips this summer.

For the latest variation of the breast stroke, developed by Coach D. A. Armbruster of Iowa university, combines the butterfly arm action with an undulating leg motion. To "undulate" is just

to move the hips this way.

J. Martin Clark of the Balboa school of swimming and diving, describes the new stroke like this:

"The shoulders act as a socket, the whole body moving up and down from the shoulders and the feet, allowing the hips to move up and down about 10 inches but not bobbing the head—the motion is only from the shoulders down."

A good many years ago the section that is now Newport-Balboa was known to the Spaniards as the "Ranch of the Frogs." If enough boys and girls take to the water this summer in the 1938 manner the harbor district may have a right to be known as the "bay of the porpoises."

April Averages
Warm Despite Few
Blizzards in U. S.

For the country in general, the month averaged warm, despite cold waves and blizzards that marked its opening, according to a report of the U. S. Weather bureau.

May flowers should be exceedingly abundant in the southeast this month, if traditional April showers have anything to do with the case. Bureau figures in a preliminary compilation, show that there was a great excess of precipitation in the section, ranging from 157 per cent of normal in Louisiana to 248 per cent of normal in Alabama.

Texas, an empire in itself, had a great range in April rainfall, from well above normal in its eastern and southeastern portion to only 41 per cent of normal in the dry northwest. Oklahoma likewise was dry, though not so dry as northwestern Texas.

In the Ohio valley, only the state of Ohio itself had normal April precipitation; other states were short on rainfall, as were the lake states also. Illinois was nearly normal in the north, but 36 per cent below in the south.

In the trans-Mississippi grain-growing regions, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska were highly favored, Missouri a little less so. Kansas was subnormal in the east, normal or nearly so in central and western sections. South Dakota was dry, Montana extremely dry. North Dakota ranged from a little above normal in its eastern half to a third below toward its western boundary.

Wheat for Macaroni
Falls Off Millions

Ten years ago, the United States was producing annually almost 100 million bushels of durum wheat—used in macaroni and similar foods—but in the past five years the crop has fallen to around 17 million bushels a year, due to rust, drought, and shift to bread wheats.

TIME REQUIRED
DESTINATION
MARKED AT P.O.Later Routes in U. S.
Will Be Marked Out

By GEORGE COVERDALE

A large, electric map, vividly showing trans-oceanic air mail routes, is attracting the attention of hundreds of Santa Ana postal patrons who visit the local post office.

The map exhibits the time required to send a letter by air mail from the United States to all points served throughout the



world. It was secured by Postmaster Frank Harwood in commemoration of National Air Mail week, May 15-21, and is the property of the Pan-American airlines.

This will be on display for another week. The American Airlines has promised to furnish the local post office with a similar large map showing air mail routes in the United States. This display is scheduled to be placed in the post office lobby beginning May 14.

Postmaster Harwood announced also that you can secure National Air Mail week cachets from all Orange county post offices in a single transaction. The Santa Ana post office will have the entire collection.

Ten offices in the county have agreed to use cachets distinctive of their communities thus far, Harwood said. These are, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Laguna Beach, Orange, Brea and Newport Beach, Balboa Beach and Corona Del Mar. The latter three are issuing a single stamp to represent the three cities.

WALNUTS LISTED
AS PERISHABLE

Until walnuts are harvested and dried they are as perishable as strawberries, says M. H. Kimball of the University of California extension service.

Harvesting costs amount to 25 per cent of total labor and material cost of producing walnuts, according to the walnut production cost analysis completed by Farm advisor H. E. Wahlberg.

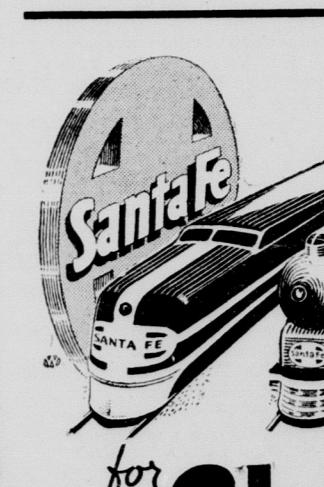
Wahlberg points out that the operation requires only a month, but during that time the grower can lose enough in quality by slow operation to result in red ink for the season.

Smile Not Enough
For Burbank Job

You must do more than turn on a dazzling smile and exude a lot of winning personality to get a job in Burbank these days.

Burbank factories now require job applicants to fill out lengthy

application blanks and wait nervously for interviews. Applicants must also take intelligence, temperament and mechanical aptitude tests.

for Chicago
AND EAST

The fast, new Santa Fe Streamliners in stainless steel constitute the most important group of fine rail facilities between Los Angeles and Chicago.

The trains, impressive in their construction and operation, are the definite transcontinental leaders.

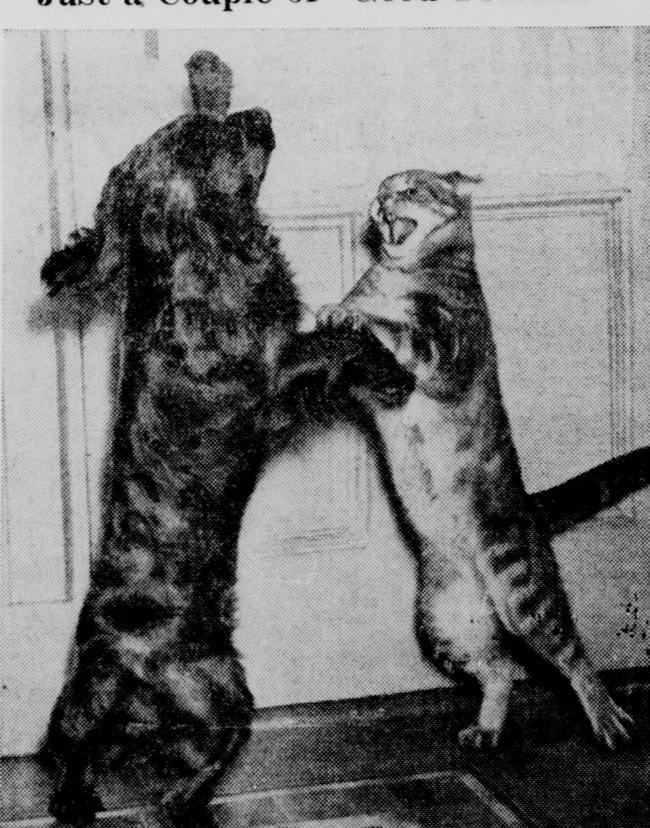
Speed, interior and exterior beauty, and riding perfection, give the Santa Fe streamliners an attractiveness expected by those who make their first journey behind the wizardry of the Diesel locomotive, or the new streamlined engines.

* The Super Chief and The Chief, superb extra fare trains, have many new, handsome and exclusive rooms for business purposes, or for the finer enjoyments of travel itself.

* El Capitan is the only All-Chair-Car 39½-hour transcontinental streamliner in America! It saves days and dollars and lifts economy travel to a plane of luxury never before offered to coach passengers. El Capitan leaves Los Angeles Tuesdays and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

Other prominent daily through trains, without extra fare: The GRAND CANYON, THE SCOUT, THE NAVAJO and THE FAST MAIL—to Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Houston and New Orleans.

SUMMER FARES EFFECTIVE MAY 15
Consult Santa Fe
TICKET OFFICES AND TRAVEL BUREAUX
301 N. MAIN—PHONE 408
DEPOT EAST 4TH—PHONE 178



Tuesday, the cat, and Butch, the Spaniel, square off what would look like something serious in the way of an argument but—Mr. and Mrs. William Quayle of Albany, N. Y., vouch for the fact that the two pets are constant companions.

Switch
TO
**DODGE and
Save Money!**

'OLD CHICAGO' AT WEST COAST

The historical epic of the Chicago fire, "In Old Chicago," opens an engagement today at the West Coast theater after being acclaimed by reviewers as one of the really big pictures of the year.

With the Chicago fire in 1871 as a background, the drama co-stars Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. The cast also includes Brian Donlevy, Andy Devine, Sidney Blackmer, Phyllis Brooks, Tom Brown and June Storey.

Henry King, Academy award winner of 1937, in directing this picture wove the many vital factors of the Niven Bush story, "We, the O'Learys," into the film.

In the second attraction, "Island in the Sky," Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen plan their honeymoon in Manhattan's highest hot spot.

Short subjects include a Donald Duck cartoon, "Donald Duck's Nephews," and a World News events.

Crosby Musical Coming Sunday

Bing Crosby plays the "doctor" and Louis Armstrong and his famous swing band supply the "rhythm" in the sparkling new musical comedy, "Dr. Rhythm," which comes to the Broadway theater next Sunday, according to Manager George King.

Beatrice Lillie, the reigning queen of comedy of the British and American stage, and Mary Carlisle, Bing's leading lady in "Doubts of Nothing," also are starred in the O. Henry story of the physician who masqueraded as a policeman and lost his heart on his first assignment.

BETTY VAUGHAN INSPIRES CRYSTAL SHOWER

Service for eight in the lovely goblets, sherbets and cocktail glasses of Fernwood crystal was showered on Miss Betty Vaughan last night when two close friends, Mrs. Homer Neer and Mrs. Claude Neer, entertained at a pre-nuptial shower in her honor.

The home of Mrs. Homer Neer was prettily decorated in blue and yellow flowers, and dessert tables were set with amber crystal to carry out the sunny effect. One contrasting bowl of colorful sweets was the gift of Mrs. R. Hudson.

After an evening of the game of hearts, pretty prizes were presented Miss Betty Adams and Miss Roberta McKnight, and the gifts were given Miss Vaughan.

Guests of the two hostesses were Mrs. Scott Cunningham, Miss Roberta McKnight, Miss Betty Adams, Miss Billy O'Flynn, Miss Hazel Cartwright, Mrs. R. Hudson, Mrs. Charles Neer, Mrs. Edmund Vaughan, Mrs. Valerie Monsign and Miss Dora Bennett.

STATE FAMILY THEATRE
MATINEE—1:15
EVENINGS—6:15 15c and 20c
CHILDREN—Always 10c

NOW PLAYING



DEBONNAIRES INITIATE FOUR

Miss Molly Maloney was hostess yesterday to her club, the Debonnaires, serving members a refreshment course after school in her home at 930 South Broadway. Featured business of the afternoon was initiation of Miss Glennie Jean Deardorff, Miss Glennie Jean Titchenal, Miss Margaret Thompson and Miss Margie John Koster, Betty Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lurker recently moved from Fifth and Olive streets in Santa Ana to Fresno to make their home. Irving, Jr., stayed on with the Cyrus Lurkers for a week to be present and assist at a school program before going on to Fresno to live.

The "yacht bandits," Ethan Allen McNabb and Lloyd Sampson, were two men who had both the intelligence and the opportunity to make names for themselves in almost any honest line of endeavor. Instead they turned to crime and succeeded only in stamping their names indelibly on the minds of the California police who finally brought them to bay.

Dashiell Hammett, author of such best-sellers as "The Thin Man," "The Glass Key," "The Maltese Falcon," and others, will be interviewed by Miss Margaret Wilson on the "Meet the Author" program over KMPC this afternoon at 3:45 p.m.

Alfred Wallenstein's lovely "Sinfonietta" to be heard on KVOE and the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system of twenty-six stations tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, will feature Gossec's Symphony, G major; Glinka's dance No. 7, "Life of the Czar" and Kaun's "Frohlicheswander." The program originates in New York.

A lovely doll, the cherished possession of every little girl, is to be the symbol of death on this week's edition of "Your Witness" when KNX and stations of the Columbia Pacific Network present "Death in the Doll House" at 10:15 p.m.

The story of Mission San Juan Capistrano will be dramatized under the title of "Prayer to San

MRS. SCOTT IS NAMED HEAD OF TEACHERS

Seventy-five secondary and elementary English teachers of Orange county met last night to form a permanent regional organization and elected Mrs. Maurine Scott, chairman, and Miss N. Cassidy, secretary of the new group.

Members were served dinner at Daniger's—where hostesses wearing gay boutonnieres presided at tables decorated with pink and white flowers and lighted candles. Robert Sullivan, Willard student, accompanied by his sister Eloise, presented several violin numbers.

Mr. Richard Lewis of Glendale junior college was guest speaker and chose as his subject "Motion Pictures," and the means of entering them in public schools. Miss Florence Stringer, president of the Southern California association, announced the May 14 meeting to be held at Daniger's for all members. Mr. J. C. Pressler will speak on authority of speaking and writing modern poems.

Chairman Mrs. J. Utter of Anaheim High school arranged for the speaker. Mrs. Ruth Moody of Fullerton was in charge of invitations. Mrs. Grace Wolff, Lathrop teacher, supervised the dinner and Miss Cassidy, table arrangements. Mrs. Scott acted as temporary chairman during the evening.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Disabled American Veterans, K. of C. hall.

Toasters' club, Smedley chapter, Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall,

7:30 p.m.

Knights Templar commandery No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Dine Tantz club, Y. W. C. A. rooms,

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ELEVEN DEFINITELY START IN 64TH DERBY

Home Stretch Is Strewn With Faded Hopes . . .



'DOC' SMITH'S STARS WIN AGAIN, 13-2

Battering two rival hurlers—including a former teammate, Earl Morrill—for eight of 12 hits and every run in four innings, Manager Ray (Doc) Smith's Santa Ana Stars buried Torrance National Supply company club, 13 to 2, in softball at the Municipal bowl last night.

It took only one inning for the Stars to adjust their sights. Al Hunter, imported Long Beach pitcher, worked well for six innings, allowed six hits and two runs. Armand (Lefty) Hanson went the rest of the way for the Stars.

SIX RUNS IN SECOND

Six runs were scored by Santa Ana in the second inning after Torrance had looked dangerous in the first by scoring their two runs on a home-run with a man on base. Tommy Young hit to right field, "Bombo" Koral drew a walk. Frank Lukor singled to center, scoring Young. Bud Baker was out to first, but Koral scored.

Hunter walked, Bob Mott was safe on fielder's choice, which scored Hunter. Manager Smith was passed and then Tommy Lacy singled to right for another run. Fred Cartwright, batting clean-up, doubled to center to send Smith and Lacy across.

Koral tripped to open the third, Baker walked and an error on Hunter's hit scored Koral. Baker and Hunter scored on a triple error by the second baseman on Mott's out.

LACY SINGLES

In the fourth, Lacy banged one into left and with two out Koral singled to left and an error on the play scored Lacy. Lukor was safe on another miscue and passed ball scored Koral.

Jimmy Coates, former Star chucker, will bring his Union Oil company club of Wilmington into the bowl for a final tune-up for Smith's team Friday night before the National league season opens Tuesday night with Orange's Cubs here.

Conrad in, Osborne Out

Frances Conrad will be in and Pete Osborne out of Manager Joe Rodgers' lineup when Huntington Beach inaugurates the 1938 National Nightball league as a 10-game winning streak to an undignified end by licking the league leaders.

Having reduced from 210 to 192, and again showing his old hustle, Conrad, who is quarter-backed for "Tex" Oliver's Southern California prep football champs in Santa Ana in '38, will start at third base for the Oilers, Rodgers said.

Osborn is under a physician's care with a skin disease, and his rightfielder will be filled by Glenn Kelley, the hard-slugging veteran acquired from San Bernardino. Ory Schuchardt and George Murray will man the other pastures. Poisonous Venn Botts, who has been hurling in the after-dinner circuit for the A's, trimmed the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2. Cleveland's league leaders outclassed the Senators, 10 to 9, as Ken Keltner, rookie third-sacker, clouted two homers and a single to drive in six runs.

Lou Gehrig's first four-ply wallop of the season cheered the New York Yankees' fans and helped beat the St. Louis Browns, 5-1. It came in the four-run first inning. Lou also hit a double, and Tommy Henrich tossed in a homer.

Todays—Melton, New York, 4-0; Dean, Chicago and Brown, Pittsburgh, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Trosky, Cleveland, 458; Fox, Detroit, 433.

Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit; Keller, Cleveland, and Bonura, Washington, 4.

Pitching—Feller, Cleveland; Grove, Boston, and Newsom, St. Louis, 3-0.

THE HOME-STRETCH AT CHURCHILL DOWNS IS STREWED WITH FADED HOPES OF BRILLIANT WINTER TRACK CAMPAGNERS.

MANY VETERAN TURFMAN INSIST STAGEHAND'S CHANCES IN THE KENTUCKY DERBY HAVE NOT BEEN ENHANCED BY WINTER RACING

RARELY HAS A WINTER CAMPAIGNED COLT WON THE KENTUCKY DERBY. BLACK GOLD DID IT IN 1924.

IS NO ORDINARY COLT—HE PROVED THAT IN WINNING THE SANTA ANITA DERBY AND SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

DAD

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SPORTS Copy Wrighted

ODDS and ENDS

By PAUL WRIGHT

That's Not Baseball!

Some of baseball's old-timers, who would play three and four hours before breaking a 2-2 or 4-4 deadlock in the 18th or 19th inning, would turn over in their graves today if they knew the Citrus Belt league sponsored seven-inning "games."

That's not baseball!

It's permissible to play the second game of a doubleheader seven innings because of the time limit, but when high schools reduce baseball to seven innings, it is time Santa Ana led at least a team campaign to restore the game to the regular distance of nine.

Some prep clubs are slow starters, play their best ball in the eighth and ninth when the "heat" is on. Then, too, a team often is the victim of an opponent's rally in an early inning.

Latest to encourage the fans hope that St. Louis may cause trouble in the National league pennant chase are Lon Warneke, veteran right-hander, and the new battery of Biss McGee and Herb Bremer.

Warneke has won his last two starts in fine style. McGee, getting his first trial as a starting pitcher, probably clinched a job as a ball player as well as jug player in Pepper Martin's band when he limited the Boston Bees to six hits and fanned six to outpoint the able Lou Fette, 3 to 2. Bremer, who may fill the Cards' demand for a regular catcher, provided the first two runs with a homer, and Don Gutteridge made the third the same way.

Meanwhile, Dean, who retired from a game last week with a sore pitching arm, worked his flipper for seven good innings against the Phillies and got credit for Chicago's 5-2 victory. Diz was hot, and looked tired when he turned over the job to Charley Root, but the Cards gave him enough support to make up for any shortcomings. Along with expert fielding, young Joe Marty produced a Homer to send Chicago into the lead, and old Gabby Hartnett clinched the decision with another.

The victory put the Cards closer to the top as Cincinnati's Reds brought the New York Giants' 11-game winning streak to an undignified end by licking the league leaders.

Brooklyn's star rookie, Forrest Pressnell, handed the Pittsburgh Pirates their fifth straight defeat as the Dodgers manufactured a six-run seventh inning to win, 7-2.

The American league standings were shuffled as Philadelphia's Athletics, whose status closely resembles that of the Cards, hopped from eighth to sixth place and both the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees slid past Washington.

Forrest Pressnell, Dodgers—scattered Pirates' ten hits in gaining a 7-2 decision.

Osborn is under a physician's care with a skin disease, and his rightfielder will be filled by Glenn Kelley, the hard-slugging veteran acquired from San Bernardino. Ory Schuchardt and George Murray will man the other pastures. Poisonous Venn Botts, who has been hurling in the after-dinner circuit for the A's, trimmed the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2. Cleveland's league leaders outclassed the Senators, 10 to 9, as Ken Keltner, rookie third-sacker, clouted two homers and a single to drive in six runs.

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Todays—Carl Hubbell gained nineteenth consecutive victory in two seasons, although knocked out in seventh, as Giants beat Boston, 7-6.

Today's—A Year Ago—Carl Hubbell gained nineteenth consecutive victory in two seasons, although knocked out in seventh, as Giants beat Boston, 7-6.

Today's—The Stars when Stan Jacobson, the University of California lad, joins them for the second meeting

THE CHIEF AND STAGEHAND NO. 1 CHOICES

Howard Entry Still Liked By Public For Kentucky Race

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The stage is all set, the principal actors selected, and only a minor role or two remain to be filled for the 64th matinee performance of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday.

It'll be a small caste, probably not more than a dozen, but it'll be one studded with stars vying for the spotlight that'll be thrown on the winner of America's most famous horse race. Then, too, there is always the possibility that some minor actor will steal the show, when they come thundering through that last-quarter-mile.

ELEVEN 'SURE' ENTRIES

Eleven horses are considered definite starters, and there is a possibility that another one or two may be added. If less than 12 face the barrier, it'll be the smallest field since Twenty Grand hung up the Derby record of 2:01.45 in 1931.

Firmly entrenched as the public choice for the \$50,000 show over a mile and a quarter is the combination of Stagehand and The Chief, owned by Maxwell Howard of Dayton, Ohio, and trained by the one and only Earl Sande. Playing the leading roles is nothing new for Sande and Stagehand. The Earl did it three times at Downs when he was a jockey. Stagehand starred in the rich Santa Anita derby and handicap last winter.

But to The Chief it'll be something new. Until yesterday's trial stakes he was considered just a good running mate for Stagehand. The experts were saying he'd probably set a burning pace for six furlongs or a mile, and then drop out in favor of his more illustrious stablemate.

Now these experts are not so sure but what The Chief will be able to take care of matters himself. He did it yesterday with a track record equaling performance that whipped Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin by a nose and left Stagehand five lengths in his wake. The time for the mile was 1:35.45, after The Chief and Lawrin had reeled off the first six furlongs in the almost unbelievable time of 1:10.3-5.

Lawrin was the only other leading Derby contender in the field, but his race, run under the handicap of wearing four bar plates to protect tender feet, indicated a new Derby record is within the realm of possibility. When Trainer Ben Jones removes the plates Saturday the Kansas City-owned colt should be ready to really burn oil.

There is no lack of speed and stamina among the other ranking candidates. Warren Wright's Bull Lea and Hal Price Headley's Meow now tangled in a mile and an eighth stake at Kneeland last week, with the latter setting the pace and the former the track record.

The Saints, offensively weak yesterday, never seriously threatened.

TWO RUNS IN SIXTH

Pomona pushed across two runs in the sixth to win. Monnie, seen on the field, was safe on Wilkins' error, Johnson, leftfielder, fanned, Hall, shortstop, singled infield, and Powell followed with a single, scoring Monnie. Tietworth, catcher, rapped another single, permitting Hall to scamper across the plate with Pomona's second and final run.

The Saints, offensively weak yesterday, never seriously threatened.

POMONA

Santa Ana

AB R H AB R H

Monnie,2b 4 1 0 O'Callahan,1b 3 0 0

Johnson,lf 3 0 1 Wiedenbeck,2b 3 0 0

Wiedenbeck,2b 3 0 0 Byland,c 3 0 1

Byland,c 3 0 1 Wiedenbeck,2b 3 0 0

Tietworth,c 3 0 1 Standard,1b 3 0 1

Gauklock,rf 3 0 0 Young,3b 3 0 0

Hill,cf 3 0 1 Duval,2b 2 0 0

Burns,p 3 0 0 Barnes,rf 2 0 0

Burns,p 3 0 0 Partida,ss 2 0 0

Totals 28 2 4 Totals 21 0 4

Score by Innings

Pomona

Santa Ana

Wilkins Fans 12, Yields 4 Hits, But Saints Lose

POMONA PREP NINE BAGS 2-0 SHUTOUT

Joe Koegler's Club Eliminated From Citrus Belt Chase

By PAUL WRIGHT

They're beginning to call Tommy Wilkins the "Hard Luck Kid" of the Citrus Belt league.

Mowing down 12 rivals on track-outs over an abbreviated seven-inning route, and limiting the Red Devils to four scattered singles, the curve-ball wonder of Santa Ana High school's baseball team nevertheless lost to Pomona's prep, 2 to 0, in a league assignment at Clayton field here yesterday.

NO PLATE POWER

Wilkins was credited—or discredited—with the defeat, but it was his teammate array that really lost it for him. The Saints, showing no signs of plate power, probably could not have hit a basketball with a foot-wide pole the way they were swinging at times yesterday.

When their pitcher continues to average nearly two strikeouts an inning, all the Saints need to win games are a few hits—their fielding has been good. Even their batting was above par in exhibition games.

The 2-0 shutout by Pomona, which deserved to win, only added insult to injury for Wilkins, who dropped a 4-3 heart-breaker in 10 innings at Riverside two weeks ago. He gets a crack at San Bernardino, championship contender, at Clayton field Friday afternoon, winds up the 38 scheduled against Redlands here the following Friday.

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Lost & Found 2

NOTICE TO FINDER
The People's Court of California provides
the person who finds a lost article
under circumstances which give him
means of inquiry as to the true owner
and who appropriate such article
to his own use without first making
reasonable effort to find the owner
is guilty of larceny.

Personals 3

DRESSMAKING alterations, etc. Ladies' wear dresses made for \$1. Children's 35c. at Josephine's Dress Shoppe, 1343 Orange Avenue.

LICENSED HOME FOR CHILDREN
By Day, Week or Month
1663 E. FIRST ST. 2362-R

HEALTH exercise class for men at the
T. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p.m.

Tires 3-A
FOR SALE—Two 30x5 truck tires and
tubes, good as new. Hildreth Station,
First and Flower.

Moving 5
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
801 Sprague St. Ph. 156-W

Cleaning 9
Pressing - Repairing

MEN'S SUITS SPONGED AND
PRESSED. Cleaned and pressed, 45c.
MODE Cleaners, 109 E. 5th. Ph. 1463.

Hats Renovated 10-A
HATS CLEANED. Our Own Work, 75c.
ATLAS CLEANERS & HATTERS
Third and Sycamore Phone 5345

Dressmaking 12
Repairing

LADIES' tailoring, coats refined, altera-
tions. Plenty parking space. Mrs. Ida
Huylar, 1901 S. Main. Phone 1983-W.

Situation 13
Wanted Female

PRACTICAL nurse, capable and effi-
cient; references. Call 5341-M.

Situation 14
Wanted Male

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, with
training in accountancy. Man, age 31.
Please contact through Box X-1.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Help Wanted 15
Female

JUNIOR COLLEGE girl for light
housework, room and board, small
compensation. Box W-16, Journal.

WANTED—Women to demonstrate
high-class cosmetics, good commis-
sion. Phone 1527-W.

SCHOOLGIRL as mother's helper. Rm.
brd. & sm. salary. 237 N. Flower.

TWO MARRIED MEN to fill vacancies
in Santa Ana at once. Car, sales ex-
perience not necessary. Box W-22.
Journal.

Help Wanted 16
Male

ROOM in lovely home; good bed,
shower. 1009 S. Oak St. 5779.

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50
week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.
ROOMS for men with club privileges
at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

NEW LINCOLN HOTEL—Nice rooms,
\$2.50 up. 305 SPURGEON.

FURNISHED ROOM. 1001 W. Camille.

Rooms & Board 39
ROOM, south exposure. 416 S. BIRCH.

Nurseries 42
Plants & Seeds

ORANGE TREES FOR SALE—Selected
buds, 50¢ and up. Six miles northeast
of Olive on Santa Ana Canyon road.
Ralph Danker, Ph. Orange 8704-R.

BUDDED avocado trees, Eureka lemons,
blue gum plants, tree budding,
grafting done. 131 River Av. Orange.

STONE TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE.
132 N. Adams St., Midway City.

COCOS PLUMOSUS PALMS, 25¢ to \$1.
1120 WEST SEVENTEENTH

BLANDING NURSERIES Phone 1374.

WANTED TO BUY—Used planes
for cash. DANZ SCHMIDT, Santa
Ana, 520 North Main.

Rabbit Skins wanted, any amount.
Highest prices pd. 4014 E. 4th St. A.

LIVESTOCK 43
Poultry, Pets, Supplies

RITTENHOUSE CHICKS
lead ass. for fast growth, giant
size, health, beauty and heavy egg
production. EASY TO RAISE. At-
tention to type. Wonderful at-
mosphere. All day-old and starting
out. And red-rock cross. Visitors welcome,
or free literature. RITTENHOUSE
HATCHERY, Buena Park.

Are Money Worries Getting
You Down? Then See
COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

Quick... Courteous... Confidential
Service... No Automobile. Salary.
Kill two birds with one stone: Keep
your credit good and get a fresh start.

... And all you have to do is pay
one place and have only ONE small
payment to meet each month instead of
MANY. Come in and see us, or give
us a ring. PHONE 760.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
117 W. FIFTH ST., SANTA ANA

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

A RADIO NEWS FLASH
HAS JUST ANNOUNCED
THAT "KILLER"
KAZAN AND
AN ACCOMPLICE
HAVE ESCAPED
FROM THE
POLICE...

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Money to Loan 19
AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments
—immediate service.
Mortgage and Trust Deeds purchased
or will accept them as security for
loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line

One insertion 9c

Three insertions 18c

Six insertions 30c

Per month \$1.00

Minimum charge 35c

COMMERCIAL RATE

TELEPHONE YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD TO
PHONE 3600

Commercial rate card will be fur-
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Self-love is not so vile a sin as self-neglecting.—Shakespeare.

Vol. 4, No. 3

EDITORIAL PAGE

May 4, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
A bouquet to Dr. Roy S. Horton for his appointment on the city traffic safety commission.

Santa Ana Journal

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Parking Problem Solution

New York City's method of liquidating the parking problem should interest Santa Anans who spend a large part of their lives looking for a place to park.

The great big city has established a system of "express" streets, from which parking is banned.

"Express" streets have been put into trial since Jan. 3, and both police and motorists seem to like the idea. As a result, more arteries of the same type are planned.

Experts who proposed the plan claim that it solves much of the congestion grief by eliminating parking on narrow and much travelled streets, and that it forces a greater use of off-street areas to accommodate not only the cars usually parked on the streets but also those of which the owners are driving vainly around the block in an effort to find a place to stop.

They carry the idea one step further by suggesting that all vacant and low rental real estate be converted into parking spaces.

There is little doubt but that parking is the prime cause of traffic congestion.

Only 18 cars can park in a block 100 yards long. This means 36 machines to both sides of the block. But when the cars are banned, the space left provides pavement enough to handle 2000 moving cars during the hour.

Thus it is reasonably argued that a few parked cars clog the traffic along the street and slow up traffic for many times that many more automobiles.

There is an honest objection from merchants in a city of the size of Santa Ana, of course, to the effect that elimination of street parking here would eliminate a part of their business.

Taking something from each side of the case, however, the logical conclusion seems to be that adequate off-street parking should be provided for machines of downtown employees and others so as to make room for shoppers and short-time visitors.

When that is done—and it is being attempted now by a combination committee from the city and the chamber—life will be more pleasant for a lot of motorists.

Many bricklayers and plumbers are spoiled by being provided with a college education, says an Eastern educator. Yes, and many more are spoiled by not being provided with jobs.

More Pie, Madame?

An eastern lady with a good old Knickerbocker name wrote recently to the editor of her newspaper suggesting what she called "a most constructive formula for world economic cure."

She believes, so she said, that women, in streamlining themselves, have shrunk the market for countless commodities to a point that creates a more or less permanent "recession."

If the female of the species would go in for curves again rather than straight lines—the full curves of grandma's day—"immediately," wrote the eastern lady, "there would be a marked demand for commodities. Think of the increased tonnage of sugar, bread, potatoes, butter, milk and other present-day bugaboos of the dieting demoiselle.

"Imagine the need for millions and millions of extra yards of wool, cotton, silk and other materials. More furs and leather! Additional pearls for necklaces! Bigger chairs! Roomier automobiles! Substantial increase in demand for machinery and durable goods!"

The employment problem would be solved. Everybody would attend to business. The obbligato of feminine laughter to a demand for a second helping of pie would obliterate entirely thoughts of hostility, class-consciousness, persecution, and good neighborliness would reign throughout the world."

We have not been able to make up our mind whether the writing lady is spoofing the streamlined sisterhood, or the editor.

Somebody else once wrote that many a true word is spoken in jest. Maybe she has something there. We wonder.

Harry Hopkins says the national income has dropped \$12,000,000,000 in six months. Of course he doesn't mean incomes of those on public payrolls.

It Will Help the Children

The low-cost housing proposal for Orange county at last has been turned over by the supervisors to the district attorney for legal preparation and signs are that things may start to hum soon.

As numerous groups requesting a low cost housing and slum clearance project in this area have pointed out, the program is worthwhile in more ways than one.

It is humanitarian in that it gives healthful, sanitary surroundings to families that now live in squalor. It is esthetic, if you want to use that term, for no citizen likes to see the slum areas remain in some of our city and county districts.

But above all, the plan is commendable in tending toward more complete opportunity for American children by providing uniformly better home environments.

Federal Bureau of Investigation announces that about one person out of 25 has a criminal record. And about one criminal out of 25, too!

Fair Enough



Union
Fight in
Movies

By
Westbrook
Pegler

NEW YORK.—A few critical individuals in the mechanical and unskilled lines of work in the moving picture business in Hollywood are waging a fight against the leadership of George T. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, and Willie Boff, his personal representative on the coast. The Alliance is very powerful in the movie industry, as it controls, among other operations, the projection of the movies onto the theater screens.

It is undemocratic toward its rank-and-file members, and in one department its initiation fee of \$1000 is believed to be the highest in the country. The newsreel photographers are required to pay \$1000 to join the union and an income tax of 10 per cent of their earnings. Members of the union with whom I am personally acquainted have an understandable reluctance to criticize the leadership or management of the organization or demand changes in rules or practice.

The Alliance has cast covetous glances at the moving picture actors' union, which would yield rich returns to the treasury if the actors were taxed on their income at the same rate. The actors, however, are aware of this interest and have threatened to go to the floor and fight for their autonomy if the Alliance should make such a move.

Browne became head of the Chicago moving picture machine operators' union after the elimination of Thomas E. Maloy, a racketeer who was removed from office by a sawed-off shotgun, locally known as a blast furnace, on February 5, 1935.

Labor Leaders

Maloy was a prosperous labor leader who had just stopped in at a stable to look over his saddle horses when he was killed. He was driving his own car along the outer drive on the south side when a small sedan came along, and both barrels of the blast furnace were fired at him. The range was so close that the panic-maniacal effect of Mr. Maloy's removal almost shoved the barrels down his throat, but even after this emphatic repudiation of his leadership he received pistol bullets by way of laginnae.

Five months later two-gun Louie Alteri was removed from the leadership of the theatrical janitors' union with similar emphasis. Mr. Alteri was leaving his duplex studio apartment to go to his office and was about to get into his car when twelve slugs from a blast furnace and a carbine interrupted his labors on behalf of the humble janitors. He died promptly, and the police discovered the guns on a bed in a rented room across the street, where the committee had sat waiting. The men apparently went down a back stairway in leaving, for they were not seen after the putsch.

The Chicago police expressed a belief that both Maloy and Alteri were removed by the same opposition.

BROWNE'S ESCORT

Boff, a former associate of Jack Zuta, "Dago" Lawrence Mangano, and other influential men in the social and cultural life of Chicago, west side, has been serving as Browne's escort or companion after Browne's accession to the leadership of Maloy's union. Boff is well known to the Chicago police by reason of several official interviews, and certain members of the theatrical trades in Hollywood have a feeling that the Chicago background makes him unacceptable as the personal representative of Mr. Browne in charge of their affairs. They may be too fastidious, but that is the way they feel about the matter, and they have been trying to rally the rank and file to stand up in meeting and elect officers out of the working membership.

Although Mr. Alteri was the first Chicago gangster to wear a bullet-proof vest, he appears to have dressed hurriedly or carelessly on the day of his removal from office, for he did not have it on at the time. However, that is merely a sartorial note. It would have made no difference, because the committee, doubtless knowing of this little affection shot him in the head.

Although Mr. Browne is the supreme boss of the Alliance, the opposition for the time being is concentrated on Mr. Boff, with his delegated powers as personal representative. There is a feeling that, somehow, Mr. Boff is not the type and that a more suitable man easily could be found to administer the affairs of thousands of workers in a very wealthy union.

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CLUB LIFE

Three men returned very late from the club. Determined to see each other home they took a taxi to one address, lined themselves shoulder to shoulder on the door-step, pressed the bell and waited.

When the indignant wife appeared, she was invited to pick out her husband.

"It's you . . . you brute!" she said furiously, pointing to the man in the middle.

"Oh, no," said one of the flankers, earnestly, "you can't take that one away, because if you do my friend and I will fall down."

(Copyright, 1938)

EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is acting the rascals and getting up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion. The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

BUSINESS IMPOTENT?

To the Editor: In the issue of April 12 an editorial in The Journal urges the President to "Give Business a Chance." The business men have promised that they would bring prosperity if they had a chance.

The writer would be glad if The Journal would elucidate how business starting up would end the "recession."

As we well remember, business had things of their own way before the crash of 1929. As far as any restrictions by the government was concerned, business might have gone on indefinitely.

Then when the workers, even with good wages prevailing, were unable, with the help of the general public, to buy all that the workers, with the aid of labor-saving machinery, had produced, the cry of "overproduction" arose.

As is well known, there were plenty people willing to buy but lacked the means, so factories shut down, banks closed, etc.

If business were able to start up at the present time, and start production, how long would it take before the market would be glutted? With millions unemployed, with the prevailing low wages, who would buy the products? Those on the dole, The Journal advocates, could not buy any more than they do now.

The labor-saving machinery put in operation since 1929 has displaced more men; the reduction of hours of labor per week has simply allowed more workers to participate in the labor. It has not increased the money earned by labor to any appreciable extent.

It is an obvious fact that as long as the government kept up employment by the WPA, PWA and relief, besides the money spent by those who received the soldiers' bonus, business activity increased.

Then when the insistent cry of "economy and balance the budget" induced the administration to curtail many of these activities, the "recession" was on.

The writer a year ago, when the curtailment was being inaugurated, prophesied that we would soon have another depression, very probably in the autumn. As we all know, it did, and has grown worse ever since.

Any close observer should be able to perceive that money in circulation among those who want to buy but have not the whereabouts is the only thing that can keep business going. Business can never employ all who have been replaced by labor-saving machinery, which produces more in less time than ever before. Neither does business pay wages enough to buy back what the wage-earners produce, so that soon there would be the same cry of overproduction, and another slump would be on.

Big business has always made the rich richer, and the poor poorer, and every depression has widened the gap. It seems absurd to expect permanent prosperity by "Giving Business a Chance."

RACHEL M. GATZLAFF, Tustin.

TRAIN FOR HELL

To the Editor: Where will the unrepentant sinner abide after death? In an endless burning hell too awful to be described, by human language. The Son of Man shall send for His angels, and shall gather out of His kingdom all things that do offend and those which do iniquity and shall cast them into a furnace of fire. There shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth. (Matt. 13:41-42.)

Now, dear friends, which route will you take? The Damnation railway to Hell? Many miles and much time saved by this route. Terrific scenery, through dismal swamps, Murderer's Gap, Hangman's Gorge, etc., reaching the Valley of the Shadow of Death at midnight, plunging its passengers to mid-air, into the flames of hell.

W. H. ENMONS, Director of the Minnesota geological survey, explains them in a report to the American Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Where there are diatremes is a good place to look for mineral wealth.

GEO. PHILLIPS, 829 North Ross street.

(Editor's note: For several months past, Mailbag readers have followed a discussion on religious matters between several contributors. The editor wishes to thank those who have written letters and to close the topic for future discussion in this department with the above letter from Mr. Phillips.)

What Other Editors Say

A THINKING PEOPLE

Henry Ford's statement to the press after his pleasant social luncheon with President Roosevelt is potent. He said, "The country is all right and will stay all right as long as the people continue to think."

Any country is all right if its people think about their economic and social conditions. Thinking is constructive, it arrives at a goal. Blind following without thought is destructive; it arrives nowhere.

Thinking involves an individual responsibility, while acceptance of any leadership without question leads to lack of personal responsibility.

Blind acceptance of any leadership is a form of mob psychology. It creates a power out of proportion to its true worth, and it loses for that leadership its most valuable element of growth, namely, criticism.

What Mr. Ford said is such plain common sense, that the implication in his statement will probably be lost to many.—Ontario Daily Report.

FOR INSTANCE

"Don't you deplore people who reply to one question by asking another?"

"What question, for instance?" Bee-Hive.

• DALE •
CARNEGIE'S
Day
—By—
Philosophy

I think the first lesson I learned in friend winning was from a little yellow-haired dog back on the farm in Missouri. My father bought him for fifty cents from Mr. Falls who was a neighbor of ours. I named him Tippy.

He was with me constantly, chasing rabbits, catching rats and hunting possums and squirrels.

One day at Rose Hill school I got into some mischief and was ashamed and humiliated and kept in after hours, and as I trudged up this hill, I was thrashed. It did not hurt much, but I was ashamed and humiliated and felt that I didn't have a friend in the world.

ONE FRIEND

The teacher had made me take off my coat, and when the affair was over I put it on and started home. There was a little hill on the way, and as I trudged up this hill, I looked and there was Tippy waiting for me. I hadn't come home and he wanted to know about it. I had one friend in the world! I started toward him, running and calling his name, and he fairly flew toward me, barking and wagging his tail.

He liked me, he was glad to see me, and he showed he was glad. And I showed I was glad, too. I still know of no better way to make a friend.

One night a cyclone came. Black, angry clouds rolled across the sky. Lightning flashed and leaped; thunder roared.

"Run for the cyclone cellar!" my father cried.

We got up and wrapped blankets around us and dashed for the cellar.

The next morning I called Tippy. He didn't come. I looked under the porch and saw a dark object.

Lightning had struck the porch and the roof. The Son of